

Intercollegiate Basketball Circuit May Be Organized in Southern Section

WILL ASK COLLEGES TO FORM LEAGUE TO DETERMINE CHAMP

Rice and Sturdy to Sound Out Basketball Proposition to Embrace Eight Teams.

By BRYAN MORSE.

An effort will be made to sound out several colleges in the South Atlantic section in the next two weeks for the purpose of forming an intercollegiate basketball circuit. Fred Rice, of Catholic University, and J. H. Sturdy, of St. John's College, of Annapolis, have undertaken to enlist the aid of these institutions toward the league, with Georgetown, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Gallaudet, George Washington, and Richmond College.

It is planned to have an eight-team circuit. A letter will be addressed to the various colleges in a short time so that steps can be taken to thresh out the proposal before schedules are made out for next season. Under existing conditions the selection of a college champion for the basketball title is in much the same sort of muddle as that in football.

Catholic University and George Washington are the only colleges which play practically all of the others. Both Virginia and Georgetown are unable to meet, and Catholic University and Georgetown have no athletic relations. The proposal to gather all of the basketball quints into a circuit is regarded as an important step toward setting right a condition which from a financial as well as a sporting proposition, is undesirable. The entrance of Virginia athletes in the Georgetown meet Saturday for the South Atlantic intercollegiate events is taken to mean that the Charlottesville men considered they were cutting off their nose to spite their face in former years.

According to Fred Rice, there is no attempt to patch up old differences. For no apparent reason, the basketball teams have failed to meet each other in this branch of sport. In past years the South Atlantic title has been disputed between Catholic University, Washington and Lee, and Virginia. Washington and Lee is expected here the latter part of the week for a game

Week's Sport Card

Today—Royals vs. Americans; Federals vs. Carlysles; Noel House gym; McKendrie vs. Peck, Mt. Pleasant vs. Epiphany, at boys' "Y."

Tuesday—Business vs. A. N. Preps; Western vs. St. Albans, at Arcade.

Wednesday—Western vs. Navy Pies, Annapolis, Md.; Eagles vs. Nationals, Noel House gym; Christ Lutheran vs. Fourth Presbyterian, Covenant vs. Keller Memorial, boys' "Y."

Thursday—George Washington vs. Washington and Lee, at Y. M. C. A.; Georgetown vs. Carolina A. and M. Ryan gym.

Friday—Gallaudet vs. Penn. Military Academy, Chester, Pa.; A. N. Preps vs. Western, Eastern vs. Central, at Arcade; Catholic University vs. Swarthmore, at Arcade.

Saturday—Central vs. Toms, Port Deposit, Md.; Eastern vs. Massachusetts Academy, Georgetown University meet, Convention Hall.

With George Washington, and next week with Catholic University. The subject will be broached then, and Virginia will be asked on its trip for the George Washington and C. U. games later. The proposals will be followed up with conferences.

This week's activities in basketball mark the turning point in the winter campaign for the schoolboys in that the intercollegiate title may be determined. Western, with the loss of its star player, Lester Feltz, will be forced to meet St. Albans, the Army and Navy Preps, and the Navy pies, at Annapolis. Business comes in for a game with the Preps and should the Preps down both teams they will stand an excellent chance for a win should Western falter later on.

Central will meet the Toms team at Port Deposit on Saturday, while Eastern will endeavor to have its game with Central, slated for Friday, transferred to another date, as the Capitol Hill lads have a trip to Staunton and Woodstock, Va.

George Washington has a date with Washington and Lee pending for Thursday, while Georgetown is tackling the Carolina A. and M. team on the Hilltop that night. Gallaudet starts off for a trip to play Temple College, of Philadelphia; the Penn. Military College, of Chester, Pa.; and after a layoff will continue its journey until Washington's Birthday.

In the meantime Manager Fritz Flannery of Georgetown track team is having a busy time of it getting his entries regulated for the big meet at Convention Hall on Saturday. It will be Georgetown's eighteenth meet, and announcement is made that there will be no banks on the track, a departure calculated to please many a coach and athlete. Many nasty spills have occurred in Convention Hall owing to the fact that runners are unfamiliar with the banks, and when George Washington successfully ran meets without banks and had few spills, it was seen that the dangerous turns were unnecessary.

WILL SHORTEN RACE FOR ONE YEAR ONLY

Authorities Believe Lake Cayuga Course Offers Harder Task Than Hudson.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Although the Intercollegiate Rowing Association may be compelled to transfer its regatta this year from Poughkeepsie to Lake Cayuga, the Cornell course, there is no intention on the part of the board of stewards to make the removal permanent. Neither does the board propose to permanently reduce the distance of the race from four to three and a quarter miles, which would probably be the distance of the race if rowed at Ithaca.

No definite action will be taken by the board until Pennsylvania and Columbia rowing authorities have acted on the suggestion. R. Howard Eisenbrey, who is Pennsylvania's delegate on the board of stewards, today gave the proposal a different aspect by the following explanation:

"For some time, Cornell has wanted the regatta rowed at Ithaca, but the other members are agreed that Poughkeepsie is the better course under ordinary conditions. This year we are in a dilemma because no satisfactory date can be found.

"Cornell has offered every facility at its command for the regatta to be rowed there on June 24. Cornell is not pressing her invitation, and if we go to Ithaca it will be upon favorable action taken by Columbia and Pennsylvania.

"The suggested reduction of the course from four miles to three and a quarter miles does not mean, as some suppose, that this is a shortening of the course, or even a concession to those who advocate a three-mile race at Poughkeepsie. As nearly as we can figure a three and a quarter mile race on Lake Cayuga is the equivalent of a four-mile race at Poughkeepsie.

"Here is the way we figure it. With the usual Hudson river tide a boat will drift about a mile in twenty minutes, which is the average time required for a four-mile race. Since Lake Cayuga is still water, we have figured that a three and a quarter mile race there will be equivalent to four miles on the Hudson.

"Should it be decided to accept Cornell's invitation, Mr. Bogus and I probably will go to Ithaca within a week and inspect the course and conditions there. But no definite action will be taken before a week or ten days."

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Unless Henry Ford starts another peace sloop soon, we will be forced to say something about Ping Bodie.

Feeble Fables.

Once upon a time, there was a manager who was struck with the hilarious and genial idea of holding a mammoth athletic carnival. Thereupon, he eight-sheeted the surrounding Congressional districts with the stupendous news that for \$2, athletic fans would enjoy one

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MORAL—WHY BUY FREE LUNCH? Although undoubtedly a psychological phenomenon, the natives of Serbia are taking very little interest in baseball this winter.

Sam Langford and Sam McVey can't be friends any more. The first Sam knocked out an utter stranger last Friday.

Unless they've taken their Bertillon measurements, it will be impossible to recognize some of the American League teams this summer.

They say that G. Washington's four-man relay team is cleaning up in the hundred-yard runs this winter.

Princeton football made \$53,000 last fall. This will enable the international Princeton chess team to buy about four minutes of outdoor cable practice.

Answers To Queries.

Dear Editor—I am anxious to take up athletics, but the training makes me so tired. I love exercise, but it is so tiring. Can you tell me of some good sport where a fellow equivalent to work so hard? Yours, MAJOR TYRED.

Indoor yatching, winter baseball, and croquet on horseback.

Editor of Queries—How can I secure tickets for the next Army-Navy football game? I remain, GRAFTON FENDZ.

WRITE TO MR. GARRISON.

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Organization Likely to Be Completed This Week and It Will Assist Washington.

Before the Washington bowlers and business men who visited New York Saturday night returned to Washington, assurance was given them that the Gotham bowlers will hold a meeting within the week for the purpose of organizing a New York chapter for the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association.

The half-dozen or so bowling bodies of New York, the strongest of which are the Eastern Bowling Alley Owners Association and the United Bowling Clubs, are behind the movement to install the "by the bowler, for the bowler and of the bowler" movement in the big city, and this step is to be taken immediately.

Besides the announcement mentioned above, the information that the Eastern Alley Owners Association has withdrawn from the National Bowling Association, an organization which has been fostered by the alley owners instead of the bowlers, is also gratifying news to those interested in the outcome of Washington's tournament. The National Bowling Association has had more or less of a tight grip on bowling east of Pittsburgh, and that New York has taken the first step in pulling away from the old body, is a distinct step in the direction of prosperity for the A. C. B. A.

CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE WELL CONTESTED

Large Field Will Appear to Win Distinction in Five Events.

Those who hold Virginia, Georgetown, Hopkins, M. A. C., Catholic University, and Washington and Lee in high athletic esteem, will undoubtedly be on hand to witness the grueling battle for supremacy in the South Atlantic intercollegiate division in the five championship events to be held next Saturday night at Convention Hall.

While Virginia managed to gather in the greatest number of points in the Hopkins games it must be remarked that all the teams in this division are unusually strong and most evenly matched. Washington and Lee showed exceptional ability in the sprints and the trio that finished one, two, and three in the 100-yard South Atlantic champs in Baltimore, will cause Norris, Virginia's sterling sprinter, as well as Lighty, of Georgetown, and representatives of Hopkins, M. A. C., and Catholic University to fight to the bitter end to beat them out.

The star pair should furnish some very exciting competition with Buck Meyer, the big fullback, who was picked by many for the all-American, and Barker performing for Virginia, and Dan O'Connor and Frank Green, also men of football fame, performing for the Hilltoppers.

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